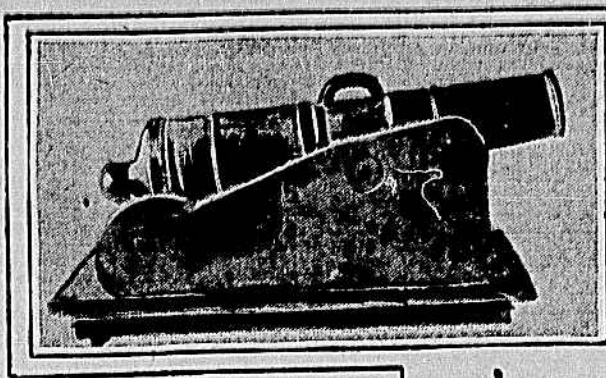


Exclusive Old World News by Special Cable to the Times-Dispatch

HER DRUNKEN LOVER
POISONED BY TRICK

Woman Suggests Suicide of Both,
But Evades Act, Which
He Commits.

PARIS, Oct. 8.

A dramatic scene was described to-day by a young woman named Philomena Roldure, who is in custody charged with having induced Ernest Levalois, a plumber, to take poison, in order that she might be rid of him.

The couple had lived together for two years, during which time Levalois came home the worse for drink every night, and all his wages were squandered in liquor.

Tired of such an existence, the woman declared last night that life under these conditions was perfect misery, and suggested that they should both commit suicide.

"I don't mind dying," said Levalois, "but it all depends how." "By drink," replied the woman, and Levalois said that such an end "served him down to the ground."

The woman ran to the chemist, and returned with a quantity of laudanum, which she poured into two glasses, and it was decided that when she had counted "three" they should both drink their dose.

Philomena Roldure counted, and Levalois drank the poison. The woman also raised the glass, but instead of drinking its contents she burst out laughing, and threw the poison over her shoulder.

Levalois saw that he had been tricked, and snatching up a large carving knife made a rush at the woman, swearing that they would both die together after all. Roldure fled down the staircase, with her assailant in hot pursuit. He was about to strike her down, when the poison began to take effect, and he fell on the landing.

Some neighbors who were attracted by the commotion helped to convey the man to the hospital, where he lies in a precarious condition.

"SUPERS" TO STOP
ALL PLAYS IN PARIS

Will Strike Some Time During
Performance and Appeal
to Audience.

PARIS, Oct. 8.

The "supers" employed at the various Paris theatres announce their intention of appealing direct to the public in a very novel manner if the managers do not support them in their fight with the middlemen.

In each of the principal theatres during the coming season the "supers" will suddenly strike in the middle of a particular performance. While the action of the play is thus suspended, one of their number, acting as spokesman, will step to the footlights and address the audience on the subject of their grievances.

The secretary of the newly formed "Supers' Union," which held its first meeting to-day, anticipates that the effect will be marvelous. The men's chief grievance is that the middlemen are paid at the rate of 25 cents per man per night, but of this sum only 12 or 16 cents goes to the "super" himself.

INDUSTRY STARTED
BY PRINCE FAILS

Fostered by Late Duke of Albany,
it Declined at His
Death.

LONDON, Oct. 8.

The attempt of the late Duke of Albany, supported by Queen Victoria, to re-establish the tapestry weaving industry in England culminated yesterday in the sale at auction of the works at Old Windsor.

When the scheme was first initiated a number of French workmen were introduced, and for a time the new industry flourished.

A stained glass works was also established in connection with the tapestry business, which flourished so well that twelve cottages, with a beautiful central hall fitted up with a stage, were erected, at a cost of £10,000, to accommodate the workmen.

After the Duke of Albany's death the industry languished. First the stained glass works were discontinued, and, after a struggle, the tapestry industry was given up. The looms were dispersed, and the cottages became occupied by other tenants.

TELEPHONE FIRE HELMET

Ingenious Device for Men Who Fight
the Flames.

MANCHESTER, Oct. 8.—The Manchester Fire Brigade is experimenting with an ingenious helmet, which protects the firemen in their fights with the flames.

WAR FEVER SHOWN
IN WOMEN'S HATS

Cannon, Battleships and Other
Insignia Adorn Headgear of
Russian Aristocrats.

MOSCOW, Oct. 8.

Judging by the feminine fashions, the war fever here is stronger than ever.

At a garden party given by the Grand Duchess Elizabeth Feodorovna a woman of high rank appeared in a hat adorned with little silver cannon. Round the rim were set in circles of gold portraits of Russia's most popular generals.

A Moscow milliner has gone one better, and devised a woman's three-cornered hat, the peak of which is shaped like a battleship. Another curiosity on the market is a belt buckle formed of a metal relief map of Manchuria, over which clasps a hand bearing the inscription, "I hold light."

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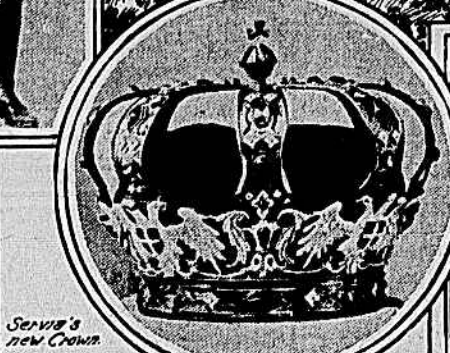
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Cannon out of which the crown was made

Prince George of Serbia



The King's new crown

CORONATION OF THE KING OF SERBIA—CROWN, MADE FROM ANCESTOR'S CANNON, WEIGHS NINE POUNDS

ADVICES from Belgrade, and photographs of scenes at the coronation of King Peter, indicate that the event was a somewhat dismal one.

The day opened ominously. After a night of storm, heavy clouds hung over the city, and with the dawn came torrential rain. A cold drizzle followed, and through it the royal procession took its way to the cathedral. The King on horseback, his two sons riding by his side, and his staff officers following, the flags and banners in the rain-swept streets hung limp and heavy in the downpour, and the decorations on shops and public buildings were for the most part wrecked by the wind and rain.

The street was lined by troops, who looked damp and dispirited. Behind them were crowds of citizens and students, none of them enthusiastic. There was an uneasy feeling in the air, a sensation that some tragedy would mar the day's event.

A few minutes after the King entered the Cathedral a boom of guns announced that the ceremony had begun. It was a salute of twenty-one rounds. Three hours afterward a salute of 101 guns intimated to the populace that for good or ill King Peter was crowned.

The King was visibly fatigued by the long and solemn ceremonial. If he looked pale when it began, he looked haggard when it was over, and was glad to lean for a moment on the arm of his son as he emerged into the Plaza again.

After a brief rest at the palace—a respite which King Peter needed badly—the diplomatic corps was received in full state in the festal hall.

Then the King ascended the throne, and with the royal family grouped round him, received the insignia, donned his purple robe of kingship, and placed his bronze crown, weighing nine pounds, on his head.

But long before the ceremony was over the King found his crown too heavy for him, and twice he nearly fainted with fatigue.

Twice more before the proceedings came to an end the bronze crown had to be removed.

ON ACTIVE SERVICE
AT THE AGE OF 130

World's Oldest Army Chaplain in
Native Regiment of British
India.

CALCUTTA, Oct. 8.

Perhaps the most remarkable old man in the world, and certainly the oldest in the service of the British Government, is at present stationed at Fort St. George, Calcutta, in the person of Saikh Imamuddin, maulvi, or regimental chaplain, to the Eighteenth Native Bengal Infantry.

This veteran enlisted as chaplain eight years ago, and was then entered in the regimental book as being 122 years of age, so that he is now 130, and the oldest British soldier living.

A small, spare man, five feet in height and bent with age, he sits without the aid of spectacles, is active and intelligent, and is respected by every man in the regiment.

He has been twice married, and has had two sons, one of whom was past middle age when the first Sikh war took place.

Imamuddin was born in the Punjab, and in addition to his native tongue, speaks Urdu, Persian and Arabic. Great objection was made to his appointment as chaplain in 1896 on account of his age, but the regiment would have no other maulvi, and the authorities gave their consent.

New Grounds for Divorce.

VIENNA, Oct. 8.—Because his wife shot herself in the train on their honeymoon and had to be taken to the hospital, a Hungarian named Arthur Palik has obtained a divorce on the formal ground that his wife had left him without due cause.

King Alfonso Defies Mother and Premier

Decides Against All Their Protests to Make Motor Car Tour of Spain.

MADRID, Oct. 8.

King Alfonso has had a sharp quarrel with his Prime Minister, Senor Maura, about motorcars.

His Majesty has become a motorcar enthusiast since the lessons he recently received in driving a small-power car, and, unknown to the Premier and his mother, he ordered two magnificent cars from Paris at a cost of £500.

The young King, on the occasion of his visit to San Sebastian, where he won first prize in a pigeon shooting contest, informed the Premier that he had decided to make a motorcar trip through Spain with his new cars. Senor Maura exclaimed that such a proposal was impossible and pointed out the grave danger his Majesty would run from risks of accidents to the cars and from Anarchists and other persons evilly disposed toward his Majesty.

King Alfonso, however, persisted that he would make the trip, and as a last resort the Premier appealed to the Queen mother. The Queen took the side of the Premier, whereupon the King, in a burst of anger, declared that, even though he had to lose the services of his Premier, he would have his way.

"Othello" as Musical Comedy.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8.—"Othello" has been played at a musical comedy in a Malay theatre. When Othello says to Cassio, "Never more be officer of mine," the band struck up "Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back," and Othello sang it passionately.

Congregation Does Its Own Painting.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The vicar and congregation of St. Peter's, Highgate, have just completed between them the decoration of the parish hall. The men did the painting in the evenings after their day's work, and the women made window blinds and generally assisted.

SPARTAN SEVERITY
IN TRAINING PRINCE

Hard Work and No Luxuries to
Mark Boyhood of Italy's
Heir.

ROME, Oct. 8.

While the infant heir to the throne of Italy, Humbert, Prince of Piedmont, lies ululating in his nurse's arms wise men of Italy are making special arrangements to have him trained in the way he should go along the royal road of learning. He will be brought up on what is called in Italy the "English system."

This "system" is the one on which the King of Italy himself was reared. Born a rickety little weakling, his parents despaired for his very life, and with it for the future of their kingdom.

After all countries demanded a ruler of quite exceptional quality. In addition to other things he must be a fighter; not a fighter in the old "hand-to-hand" sense, but a man whose military instinct would consolidate the power won by the exceptionally warlike house from which he sprang.

A Military Tutor.

Like his royal father before him, the little Prince of Piedmont will be subjected to a semi-military education. He will be placed at a very early age under a military tutor, a man of exceptional force of character, to whom the fullest powers may be safely given.

Every morning in his boyhood the little Prince will be awakened at 6 o'clock, having slept in a room in which there is no fire even in midwinter.

From his warm bed to his cold bath he must go without delay. Breakfasting at 7 o'clock, his lessons will begin half an hour later.

These lessons will be specially selected, not so much for the young Prince's edification as to eradicate any latent laziness in the royal constitution. The greater his distaste for a subject the more will diligence be insisted upon.

After a spell of study he will take hard lessons in horsemanship, whether it is hot, cold, raining or snowing.

The present King often returns from these riding lessons in soaking-damp, and the colds he contracts are left to cure themselves, without his scheme of life being modified in the least degree.

Lessons Before Everything.

It is a saying about the Italian court that a king must not fear a cold. Concurrently with this physical hardening the young Prince will receive an encyclopaedic education. Nothing must be allowed to interfere with his lessons except with the acquiescence of his autocratic tutor.

With a view of developing his conversational powers the young pupil will be encouraged to talk to chairs and pictures representing the high court officials with whom he must hold conference later in life.

The Queen, bred in the comparative simplicity of the small Court of Montenegro, is an enthusiastic adherent to this spartan system of education.

No doubt in her hands it will lose some of its most startling rigors, but the object will remain the same—to make her a king alike in name and nature, a ruler born and bred.

NIGHT OF AGONY
IN ALPINE PEAKS

GENEVA, Oct. 8.

While two Swiss were yesterday returning by a mountain path to their home in the Canton of Solvère, they missed the road in the dark and fell thirty-six feet down the rocks. One of them fell between two masses of rock and, breaking a leg and hip, was imprisoned and unable to move.

His companion fell head downward, but was caught in a bush, and having both hips dislocated was equally helpless. It was not until this morning that the cries of the unfortunate men brought a rescuing party. They are both in a desperate condition.

SHAKESPEARE PLAYED
IN MOUNTAIN THEATRE

Audience Sits on Rock-Hewn
Seats, and Forest Glades Are
Scenery of Stage.

BERLIN, Oct. 8.

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has just been produced at Thale, on the summit of a mountain.

The theatre is surrounded on all sides by steep rocks; the seats for the audience are hewn out of the rock and accommodate 1000 persons, and the stage, which is also hewn out of the rock, is eighty feet long by fifty-four wide.

No artificial scenery is used, but the background is formed by the dense forest, which encloses the theatre, and by the outlines of the mountains in the distance. The wings of the stage are also formed by the forest.

The dressing room for the actors is close at hand in the forest, but completely hidden from the audience. The theatre is fully protected from the wind, and its acoustic properties are so excellent that every word is heard.

This mountain theatre was founded and is managed by Dr. Ernst Wachler, of Weimar, a noted dramatist and writer.

He has sought to establish a national theatre on Greek models.

Only first-class players are engaged, and reasonable prices are charged, enabling people of all classes to attend. Dr. Wachler also aims at presenting new plays by promising young authors who cannot obtain a hearing in regular city theatres.

SCHOOLBOY GIANT
RESENTS RIDICULE

Can Easily Handle 56-Pound
Weight, But Quails Before Pupils' Jeers.

LONDON, Oct. 8.

A 22-year-old schoolboy at Reigate has had greatness thrust upon him in a manner which he much resents. He is distinguished by his remarkable stature, for, though as yet of such comparatively tender age, he towers 5 feet 7 inches in height.

Awkward complications have arisen. While the physical prowess of any boy of his own age has no terrors for this youth—he can easily handle a fifty-six-pound weight—he positively quails before the subtler attack of their ridicule. His teachers also have found his presence a pupil in one of the lower standards a drawback for the attention of the other boys was hopelessly distracted by the amazing proportions of their classmate.

In fact, while in London, the authorities at one school refused him admission on account of his size.

But, so far from being refused admission at Reigate, his father, John Hawkins, of Redhill, has been summoned for not sending him to school. The boy had refused to face further banter, but the Magistrate says he must try and overcome such self-consciousness.

American Cheese Best.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—To find a board of American guardians deliberately selecting American cheese in preference to Cheshire is indeed remarkable. These Wirral guardians were influenced by no question of price, but stated that the American was the better cheese.

No Race Suicide There.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The small community of Major's Creek, New South Wales, materially helps the State birthrate. There are families of twenty-four, seventeen, thirteen, twelve and ten, and one 83-year-old father rejoices in fourteen olive branches.



Prince Alexander of Servia

OLD MAN BECOMES
HIS OWN GRANDSON

Any Offspring Born to Him Will
be Also His Great-Grand-
children.

GENEVA, Oct. 8.

A curious marriage has been celebrated at a village near Aigle, in Switzerland, whereby the bridegroom has become his own grandson.

The happy grandfather-grandson is a fine old peasant of 70, who has been married twice before. He has now led to the altar the granddaughter of his second wife, and thus becomes his late wife's grandson as well as his own.

Should there be children by this odd union they will be the great-grandchildren of their own father.

On Thursday evening, on returning from a fair, Bonnis found the pair together, and, taking up his gun, fired at Coste, killing him instantly. Then the maddened husband pursued his wife, who had fled, and 100 yards from the house shot her dead also.

Yesterday morning he completed the triple tragedy by blowing his brains out.

PLAYED DEAD MARCH,
THEN SHOT HIMSELF

Dramatic Death at Concert of a
Student Deserted by His
Sweetheart.

VIENNA, Oct. 8.

A student named Anton Czernievis last night shot himself in dramatic fashion after playing the piano at a student's concert at Temesvar, Hungary.

Czernievis, who was a fine musician, had been in the best of humor all the evening, and had played a piece which was much applauded, when he suddenly turned to the instrument again and began playing the Dead March in "Saul."

The audience, amused at the freak, allowed him to play to the end, when he rose and declared that he had been abandoned by his sweetheart and life was no longer worth living.

Mourning a chair, he then showered a handful of gold coins among the students, and, begging them to accept the money as a memento of himself, quickly produced a revolver and shot himself dead.

His Bullet Sped Through Three Men

Fired at Close Range, it Lodged
in the Body of Fourth
Soldier.

VIENNA, Oct. 8.

Four soldiers have been accidentally shot at Wallevo, Servia, by a corporal named Theodosich, who attempted to avenge himself upon an officer.

The corporal, who had been severely punished by the officer, fired at him with his rifle while on parade. The bullet missed its mark, but passed through the bodies of three soldiers and lodged in that of a fourth.

Theodosich rushed away, but, finding his pursuers gaining upon him, stopped and shot himself dead. Three of the men died, and the fourth was severely wounded.

MANMOTH HOSPITAL

Vienna to Have Largest Institution
of its Kind in the World.

VIENNA, Oct. 8.—When the new hospital in Vienna, of which the foundation stone was recently laid by the Emperor of Austria, is completed it will form quite a town in itself.

The total area covered is 2,400,000 square feet, and there will be forty separate buildings.

Each patient will have 1000 square feet of space, the largest proportion of space allotted to a patient in any hospital in the world.

The ultimate cost will be about \$5,750,000. The hospital will be on the "pavilion" or "cottage" plan. Each pavilion, with its sick wards, operating and lecture rooms, will form a hospital by itself, and of these there will be eighteen.

The hospital will have 2300 beds.

JEALOUSY LEADS
TO TRIPLE MURDER

Farmer Kills Wife and Her Al-
leged Lover and Next Day
Kills Himself.

PARIS, Oct. 8.

A tragic occurrence is reported to have taken place on Thursday night in a lonely farmhouse near Agen (Lot-et-Garonne).

Francois Bonnis, a tenant farmer, aged 51, who had married for the second time, lived on very bad terms with his wife, and frequent quarrels took place between them. In addition the husband suspected her of being on too intimate terms with a young farm hand named Justin Coste.

On Thursday evening, on returning from a fair, Bonnis found the pair together, and, taking up his gun, fired at Coste, killing him instantly. Then the maddened husband pursued his wife, who had fled, and 100 yards from the house shot her dead also.

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Killed by the Sound of Guns.

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—A boy 15, who was looking on at the artillery manoeuvres at Zwickau, near Dresden, was so startled by the sudden volley of a battery that he fell down and expired.

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